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State Legislature enters ROTC fray

By SUSAN LIST

HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Pressure to keep ROTC at Sacramento State increased this week as a bill that would prevent state universities and colleges from forcing ROTC programs off-campus proceeded through the state Legislature.

The language for the legislation, authored by Assemblyman Larry Bowler, R-Elk Grove, was sent to the State Assembly Legislative Council office on Jan. 20 and was modeled after a law that was passed in Ohio.

Todd Moffitt, a representative from Bowler's office, said, "Our language is basically verbatim with only minor changes." According to Moffitt, Bowler is actively seeking Democratic support for the bill.

In April 1994, CSUS President Donald Gerth announced the phase out of both Army and Air Force ROTC programs. Gerth called for completion by 1998 because the military's ban on homosexuals conflicted with the university's non-discrimination policy.

Appendix H of the University Catalog states that CSU Sacramento "...does not discriminate on the basis of age,

ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, marital status, pregnancy or Vietnam-era veteran status in any of its programs or activities."

The military's ban on homosexuals has been replaced by President Clinton's policy of "don't ask, don't tell."

Keith Meinhold, a United States Navy petty officer, acknowledged that he was gay on a television broadcast. The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit found "that a military service cannot discharge a servicemember solely because of a statement of sexual orientation devoid of a concrete, expressed desire or intent to act on his homosexual propensity contrary to military policy."

The Ohio law states "To amend...the Revised Code to prohibit state universities and colleges from removing any armed forces training unit or class except as a result of certain reductions..."

In an October 1994 letter addressed to a CSU Trustee, Bowler said, "Since Gerth's letter, the court ruled in the Meinhold case 'that coming out [of the closet] by homosexuals in the military

Please see ROTC, p. 2

Maya Angelou speech sells out

By ROXANNE R. STITES

HORNET STAFF WRITER

Maya Angelou, renowned poet, playwright, novelist, actress, composer and historian, will speak in the Sacramento State South Gym on March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Angelou's most recent book, *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now* (1993), has been on the national bestsellers list for more than a year.

She is also the author of the poem, "On the Pulse of Morning," read by her at the inauguration of President Bill Clinton on Jan. 20, 1993.

During the fall of 1974, Angelou

was a visiting scholar at CSUS. She worked with creative writing students and lectured in university classes and throughout the Sacramento community.

All 2,100 tickets for "An Evening with Maya Angelou" went on sale Jan. 25 and were sold out Feb. 3.

Because the limited number of tickets sold out earlier than anticipated, none were made available to the public which were scheduled to go on sale Feb. 6.

According to Cecilia Gray, dean for General Education, Angelou's appearance fee is \$17,500. The fee was in part paid by an anonymous donation from someone in the community. The remainder of the fee was paid by ticket sales.

According to Gray, Angelou was recommended by "Beyond the Canon."

Please see ANGELOU, p. 2

Cable access classes assist 1,000 students

By JULIETTE ROSE

HORNET STAFF WRITER

Over the past 20 years efforts made by Sacramento State media services department have enabled approximately 1,000 Sacramento State students the opportunity to take part in "distance education" as an alternative to in-class lectures.

At no added cost to the student, the use of interactive two-way audio and video conferencing has reached out to those who would not normally have the ability to attend classes due to other in-home or job responsibilities.

Through Sacramento Cable, Sonic Cable, Volcano Vision, or centrally located learning sites, students are able to take advantage of a simulated classroom environment.

"Most people who receive instruction by cable access live too far away

to plausibly attend class each day, or are unable to come to campus because of family and job duties," said Associate Professor of Government Buzz Fozouni, who is involved with "distance education."

Cable classes equipped with phone lines permit students to call the professors directly with questions or comments concerning the lesson. Central learning sites furnished with two-way video also enable teachers and students to face-off in discussions. In total, twenty-one professors participate in the "distance education" program.

In an effort to retain students attention and interest, professors enhance their lectures with advanced graphics, making chalk and blackboards obsolete. "Graphics not only get the attention of the student, they

Please see CABLE, p. 2



Genevieve Koss / State Hornet

Senior Cadet Dan Heape does sit ups during ROTC physical training. Of CSUS President Donald Gerth's mandated removal of ROTC, Heape said, "Nobody should have that much power."

Planning continues for Taco Bell and Subway franchises

By DYLAN MCGRATH

HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The CSUS Foundation is proceeding with plans for the construction of two new fast-food franchises, Subway and Taco Bell, which are scheduled to open in the Food Services Building no later than Aug. 1.

According to CSUS Foundation Executive Director Ed Del Biaggio negotiations between the foundation and the two companies are still taking place involving "minor" contract is-

sues and modifications, such as a centrally-located beverage dispenser that would service both restaurants. Del Biaggio expects both contracts to be finalized in the next couple of weeks.

Three months of controversy surrounding the prospect of Taco Bell coming to campus culminated with the CSUS Foundation Board of Directors voting 7-5 to bring the franchise to campus at an emotional Dec. 2 meeting. Both the Association of Mexican American Educators and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan had

been vocal in their opposition to the franchise since September 1994, claiming that Taco Bell's slogan, "Cross the Border", promotes anti-immigration ideas and perpetuates negative stereotypes against members of Mexican and Chicano race and culture.

AMAE President Rene Merino said that his organization remains opposed to Taco Bell's presence on campus despite the Board of Directors' vote.

"It's still an open issue with us,"

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Certain students may need to prove citizenship status to continue paying as residents.

Sports p.5

Acting Head Coach Greg Knapp accepts coaching job with the San Francisco 49ers.

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Special Valentine's Day Stories

News

FEB.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FEB.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

The Accounting Society is sponsoring a Carnation Sale that will be held in the Library Quad from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sacramento Public Relations Student Association will hold its first meeting of the semester from 4:15-5:15 p.m. in the La Playa Suite of the Food Services Building (next to the

Pub). For more information, contact Jeff Gordon at 453-1618.

CSUS Circle K, a part of the Kiwanis family of service organizations, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio Room next to the Pub. Contact Matt at 451-0718 for more information.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in the Canalia Room of the University Union. For more information, contact William Morefield at 486-4633.

Thursday, Feb. 16

A Student Forum concerning CSUS Student Services and how well they serve the student population will be held in Crumbs at 4 p.m. All students are welcome to attend and express their feelings to the ASB Board.

Franchise: Scheduled to open no later than Aug. 1

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Merino said. "It's not closed."

According to Merino, the AMAE hopes to be meeting soon with representatives from MEChA, as well as any other organizations that may oppose Taco Bell, for the purpose of exploring options for what course of action to next take. Some of the options that may be looked into, Merino said, include taking the issue to the Academic Senate and possibly to the community at large.

Del Biaggio said that he has not yet encountered any evidence of lingering opposition to the Taco Bell franchise. "I am expecting something," he said.

Architect George Mills of Brian Wiese Architects has been working since November 1994 on designing working models for the restaurants, which will be constructed as a single project. According to Del Biaggio, the plan is to have the two eateries side by side, occupying the same area of the Food Services Building as Crumbs. Subway and Taco Bell will be structured in a way that will allow students to enter, order and pick up food, and then pay at a cashier that will be shared by the two restaurants.

Mills hopes to be able to provide Del Biaggio with a schedule that will include estimated costs as well as establish a time

frame for the bidding and construction phases by the end of this week.

"We are moving forward to implement what the board said to do," Del Biaggio said. "I think that the campus will benefit from this very much, and I think students particularly will be very pleased. All we have to do now is get it open."

Although Del Biaggio said that the new franchises will be in operation by no later than Aug. 1, he hopes that they will be open before that so that he can give employees a few weeks of training before instruction begins, which he believes will bring heavy traffic to the new facility.

Angelou: Another speaker scheduled for March 7

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a group of faculty members who are involved in revising the university's curriculum to include research and the contributions of women and ethnic groups.

CSUS has also invited another speaker who will be on campus March 7.

Carlos Cortes, professor of history at UC Riverside, will speak about diversity and what it takes to be a multi-cultural university.

The event is being sponsored by the Academic Senate and will take place in the University Theatre from 1:10 to 2:25 p.m. All students, staff and faculty are invited.

According to Sylvia Navari, Academic Senate chair, there have been many interpretations over the years as to what a multi-cultural university is and what it should be.

Cortes will address the misconceptions, as well as what he believes a multi-cultural university should look like, focusing on signs, symbols, values and behaviors.

"One of the missions of this university is to be diverse," Navari said. "We're hoping Carlos Cortes will give

us a benchmark."

According to Navari, CSUS President Donald Gerth approved Cortes' speech as a convocation; that is, a designated time when students are allowed to miss class without penalty for the purpose of attending an authorized event, despite the professor's decision to attend.

"Classes may be canceled at the discretion of the instructor. Students should not be penalized for attending a convocation if their classes are not dismissed," states the CSUS convocations policy.

No more than eight class period convocations may be called during any one academic year. However, special convocations may be called by the university president.

In the weeks following the convocation, there will be a series of teach-ins, or professional development workshops for faculty, staff and students.

The workshops will be facilitated by both faculty and staff and by students.

According to Navari, "The workshops will be geared toward providing services to students."

They will address the topic of diversity, responding to what was said at

Cortes' speech and asking what needs to be done in the classroom to better represent a multi-cultural university.

Beginning the week of March 13, two workshops will be held per week for three consecutive weeks. No exact dates or times have been specified. Each session will run approximately 90 minutes. Workshops during the first week will be a general overview of multi-culturalism, focusing on the changing roles and behaviors in a diverse environment.

Facilitators during the second week (week of March 20) will focus on advising, including both academic and non-academic components of counseling.

Two separate issues will be discussed the week of March 27—teaching issues and services to students. In these workshops, teaching techniques will be discussed, including professors' delivery, speech and assignments.

According to Navari, students are encouraged to attend all workshops, particularly those during the last week of the series. There students will be able to present various issues and possible solutions to problems that exist in the classroom.

ROTC: Phase out by 1998

continued from p. 1

wasn't enough to discharge them. Thus, homosexuals can be enrolled in ROTC on Sac State's campus, and be commissioned into the military upon graduation. But Gerth has not reversed his policy."

Jolene Koester, vice president of Academic Affairs, refused to comment on the application of the Meinhold case, but did say, "The policy of the military discriminates against our students who are gay and lesbian. That is the fundamental problem."

Gerth refused to comment.

"It should be noted there is not one documented incident of any known homosexuals being kicked out of ROTC," said Rod Olsen, a field representative for State Sen. Tim Leslie, R-Rocklin. Olsen previously represented Bowler's office at an Associated Students Inc. Forum concerning ROTC that was held on Oct. 28, and is still working with his office on the legislation concerning ROTC.

"We didn't want to do it this way," Moffitt said. He said the bill "would bar a powerful individual with an ego" from

taking the program out. "The threat might convince Gerth to withdraw," Moffitt said.

"No one was aware" the bill was being written, said Robert Jones, vice president for University Affairs.

In regards to the CSU System, Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said, "The trustees have not taken a position" on the bill.

Jones said, "The university will always comply with state law."

Olsen said, "The last time I checked, the 'don't ask, don't tell' policy was a federal law signed by the President of the United States. So how can President Gerth justify using Appendix H to kick ROTC off campus, when in all actuality Appendix H justifies their continual existence on the campus?"

"Where does he have the authority to evaluate and determine if Federal law is applicable? I thought that was the role of the federal government and the Supreme Court," Olsen said.

The bill is written in clear, concise language, according to Moffitt. The Ohio legislation "passed with flying colors," Moffitt said.

The impact this bill would have on the CSUS campus if it is signed into law is still to be determined. Bills can take two years to complete the legislative process, Moffitt said. Currently, the Air Force ROTC program is expected to be completely phased out by 1998. "Army phase-out specifics are still under discussion," Koester said.

According to Koester, some new students were admitted to the ROTC program this year, but none will be admitted next year or thereafter.

ROTC officials refused to comment. Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, R-San Diego, also introduced a bill of a similar nature that would prevent high school administrators and principals from preventing access to their campus by ROTC recruiters. Moffitt said the possibility exists to combine the two bills.

Jose Pereira, an ROTC graduate student, participated in the Oct. 17, 1994 demonstration in Gerth's office. "I called Gerth on the fact that he accepts millions of federal dollars and why is he taking that money and kicking us off campus? If this [bill] will prevent him from having his cake and eating it too, that's great."

Cable: Electronics use grows

continued from p. 1

also allow me to communicate my points better. By repackaging my lecture in an attractive way, I am able to go directly into a discussion or emphasize a certain point," said Fozzoni.

"The instructor is essentially the director. With this technology, the faculty member has about the same amount of control that an instructor would in the classroom," said Assistant Director of Media Technology Allan Hinderstein.

Course criteria also emulate a hands-on approach through electronic communication. Students have the option of either faxing or emailing their assignments to the professor. Not only does this allow them to remain at home, but also provides the students with a vehicle for feedback. Standard mailings are also acceptable.

"Homework can be mailed in

and quizzes may be given on voice mail or electronic mail. The only time students are required to come to campus is to take a final exam," said Hinderstein.

According to Hinderstein, the make-up of a student utilizing cable access is one of strong dedication and discipline, thus procrastinators are strongly discouraged from enrolling in these courses.

"The profile of a student enrolled in a 'distance education' course is one of dedication. Usually that student is a single parent that takes a morning course on cable and then returns to their studies in the afternoon," said Hinderstein.

However, the medium of instructional television also has its limitations. "There are legitimate concerns about interactivity and students keeping up with the course work," said Fozzoni. "There is also some worry that students may not have time to watch it live. These people may not follow through."

Hinderstein encourages people to recognize that it is not what is typically thought of as television, but instead televised instruction.

"There is a vast difference between the two forms. However, due to the stigma of television, one of our roles in media services is to support the instructors who use this mode of communication," said Hinderstein.

Increasingly electronic means of instruction are allowing more students to merge onto the information superhighway. "Cable-access courses, or 'distance education' require a major change in thinking. People are used to gathering together," said Hinderstein.

Fozzoni said, "There is no need to be concerned about a virtual classroom. Electronics have allowed professors to reach out to students while preserving the teacher's role. I believe one should adjust to technology, instead of resisting it."

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ASI Student Forum



CSUS Student Services and How Well They Serve the Student Population

Attend the ASI Student Forum in Crumbs

Thursday, February 16 at 4:00 p.m.

Tell your student government what you think!

CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Rebecca Seebirt
Gymnastics

Rebecca, a sophomore vault specialist for the Hornet gymnastics team, finished third in the all-around and won the vault to help lead the Hornet gymnasts to a 185-181 win over Seattle Pacific on February 4. The win was particularly big for the Hornets, who have never beaten Seattle Pacific in 14 years of competition. Seebirt, last year's national champion on the vault at the USA Collegiate Gymnastics Championships and the school record-holder in the event with a 9.88 has posted a 3.28 grade point average in Communication Studies at CSUS.

IMAGES of
EXCELLENCE

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO



Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore

POLITICS ASIDE

Students' citizenship questioned

By ADAM BUTERA
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

Recently, the impetus to eliminate all illegal immigrants from certain public access has led to a vote on Proposition 187, and now a new series of restrictions are being placed on Sacramento State students that will force them to prove residency, or otherwise pay non-residential tuition.

The College Assistance Migrant Program is a federally funded program that assists students with migrant and seasonal farm working background in college; CAMP also advises high school students about the program abilities and assistance available to them in preparation for college. Assistance is in the form of tutoring, academic advising, and thin levels of financial aid. CAMP Director Marcos Sanchez went on to say that CAMP is here to help these students with the transition from high school to college; after all, he said "high school and college are two different things." The CAMP program is recognized by its participants as an effective program that has encourages graduation through its approach of basing assistance on need. The program has existed in the United States for 22 years, but has only existed at CSUS for eight years.

Some students within as well as

outside of CAMP, however, will be forced to release verification of their residence or citizenship in California in order to continue paying residential fees. This is dependent on the students' answer to part 18 on the application for admission; a letter from the California Student Aid Commission will be sent to those students who marked "other" in the box for citizenship. According to Sanchez, the number of citizenship eligibility certifications on the letter is limited, and there are some other exemptions that prove an applicant's residency, which are not included.

However, Director of Admissions Larry Glasmire concedes that while the list has been condensed (to around seven or eight items), most college students will have residency papers that are included on the list. He also said that if, while registering, a student has specific documentation which isn't listed in the letter, the student should contact Francene Roby, the Residence coordinator, to inquire further into actual evidence of citizenship. Glasmire also noted that having documentation doesn't indicate citizenship, if you take into account expiration dates, among other things.

If students cannot offer any

proof of citizenship, they will be charged non-residential tuition instead of residential registration fees. Currently, the difference in fees for residence and non-residence is quite different. Non-residents must pay \$246 per unit compared with \$851 per semester for residents. Fees vary between residents and non-residents because residents are typically inclined to pay state taxes before admittance under the auspices of full-time residency. The same rules pertain to illegal immigrants. The reasoning is that illegal immigrants pay virtually nothing in terms of state tax, thus they should receive very little public aid and access. Sanchez argues this simply isn't true. He contends that legal, as well as illegal immigrants pay taxes, whether through gasoline taxes, sales taxes or social security taxes. He went on to say the way to end illegal immigrants' demand on public resources is "to penalize employers for hiring illegal immigrants".

Sanchez remarks that this policy will "affect very few students, if any at all" on the CSUS campus. He said the letter may be a little confusing to those recipients, and he doesn't want misinformation to get out. Sanchez also said he hopes people don't form "pre-made assumptions that certain people are illegal immigrants."



Marcos Sanchez is director of the Sacramento State College Assistance Migrant Program and has been working to assist students with migrant and seasonal farm working backgrounds accomplish goals previously thought too difficult to attain.

Professor works to eliminate gangs

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — From his tiny office at the University of Connecticut's West Hartford campus, Michael Borrero is waiting to see what the Legislature does about the thorny problem of gang violence.

It's a subject of intense interest to Borrero, a 55-year-old academic with a Ph.D. who probably knows more about gang psychology than anyone else in the state.

"So far, nobody from the Legislature has asked me what I think," Borrero said last week, shrugging slightly.

What he thinks, he says, is that the lawmakers had better realize that the gangs aren't going to go away, and that simply locking up every other black and Latino teenager in the state is not going to solve the problem.

"I find it very telling that the gangs call themselves 'families.' My experience has been that behind every kid who joins a gang, there's a tremendous history of rejection and abandonment," he said last week.

Borrero is a professor of social work at UConn. He has been counseling gangs, off and on, for the past 35 years, first in New York City and now in the Hartford area.

As the director of UConn's new Institute for Violence Reduction, he has spent the past 18 months trying to find ways to carry out his mission. He has gotten to know dozens of gang members and has worked hard to earn their trust.

"Mike's in tighter with the gangs than anybody I know of," says Carl Hardrick, a city labor counselor who also has done work with the gangs.

Hardrick says Borrero is so respected by the gangs that Los Solidos recently consulted with him about a letter they planned to send Mayor Mike Peters, offering to mediate an outbreak in violence if authorities would release several jailed gang leaders.

The letter came from the Hartford jail, Borrero said. "They sent me a copy and asked me to proof-read it and make suggestions. But,

Quote of the Week

Good and evil, reward and punishment, are the only motives to a rational creature: these are the spurs and reins whereby all mankind are set on work, and guided.

—John Locke

unfortunately, somebody in the gang sent the letter to the mayor before I could get back to them," he said. "I would have suggested they do things differently."

Borrero has spent hundreds of hours counseling members of Los Solidos, the Latin Kings and the

"Sometimes we'll get the different gangs together and talk until midnight."

—Carl Hardrick

20-Love street gangs.

He meets with gang members every week. "Sometimes we'll get the different gangs together and talk until midnight, or later," he said.

He says he frequently gets calls from gang members, and their mothers or wives, seeking advice about a particular problem.

The most pressing problem of late has been finding a way to keep the Hartford gangs from resuming the violence that claimed seven lives in late December.

"At the moment, the Loves and the Solidos have declared a red light, meaning their family members are not permitted to initiate any acts of violence," he said. "There's an amber light between the Kings and the Solidos, which means the families can retaliate but can't strike first."

Borrero compares the gang wars to the blood feuds that once plagued Europe.

"There's so much history between the families," he says. "Sometimes, when we sit down, we'll spend the first two or three hours just dealing with things that happened two, three or four years ago."

Borrero has little patience with politicians who think the answer to

the gangs is more police and more jails.

"These politicians should go to the state detention centers and see what's going on. The gangs have taken over these places and the staffs are scared silly," he said.

"What we're doing in these places," he said, "is giving the kids a chance to practice and perfect their gang-control techniques."

Gang members must be offered alternatives such as jobs and education, and community contacts, he said.

In recent weeks, Borrero has begun bringing Hartford-area religious leaders together with gang members. He has also set up a March 23 campus conference so community members and gang members can discuss the question, "Will Gangs Go Away?"

He also is trying to persuade the gangs to end their practice of severely punishing members who wish to drop out.

Since last fall, Borrero said, seven gang members have enrolled in classes at UConn. The tuition money, \$6,000, came from the former governor's administration, he said.

"These kids are thrilled to be in school," he said. "These are kids who feel that nobody cares about them. Believe me, the worst thing we can do is turn away from the gangs, because this ignores the possibility of rehabilitation."

Meanwhile, Borrero said he is searching for funds to pay the salaries of several full-time counselors who would work with the gangs, mediating disputes and stopping trouble before it starts.

"We simply must reach out to these kids and offer them some hope," he said. "All I'm doing here is trying to keep a lid on things, just buying time."

Wilson unsure of presidency

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A year ago, Gov. Pete Wilson was emphatic that he would not be a candidate for president in 1996. These days his "no's" are sounding more like "maybe's."

Wilson's comeback for a landslide re-election last November revived speculation about his presidential ambitions. His recent hedging of once-unequivocal answers has encouraged even more speculation.

Last January, Wilson told political writers to take his name off their list of potential 1996 Republican candidates for president.

Six months later, when reporters at a California Broadcasters Association convention asked him if there was any possibility he might run for president in 1996, Wilson had a one word reply: "No."

But discussing in December the selection of his home town of San Diego for the Republican National Convention, Wilson for the first time became indirect in responding to questions about running for president.

"I am going to have my hands full being governor and doing the role as host," he said in that Dec. 12 session.

Two weeks later, in an interview

with the Sacramento Bee, Wilson again said he wasn't planning to run for president, but that he wouldn't rule out running as a California favorite son presidential candidate.

"The advantage (of a favorite son candidacy) could be if you're in a situation where the two leading contenders are essentially deadlocked and you have the ability to break the deadlock — (it) gives you a little bargaining power," Wilson said.

He went even further last week, when political commentator Robert Novak asked during a television interview if there was any possibility he could be the GOP nominee for president in 1996.

"I am pleased that a lot of people have made the flattering assumption that I should think seriously about it," Wilson replied, adding that the prospect of turning the governor's office over to Democratic Lt. Gov. Gray Davis "puts some of the chill upon the otherwise flattering assumption."

Two days later, at a political reporters' round table in Washington, Wilson fanned the presidential speculation even more, responding cryptically to questions about his presidential ambitions

that "I have no new ground to break."

Wilson said he has no plans to campaign in New Hampshire, but then added playfully, "My college roommate lives in New Hampshire. I might visit him."

In the coded language of the political world, Wilson is hinting he is available and is testing the waters.

Wilson also continues to take high-profile positions challenging President Clinton on immigration funds and other issues and is appearing more than ever before in the national media.

"It's almost like he's continuing to campaign, and the campaign for governor has concluded," says Field Poll director Mark DiCamillo.

"There's no question in my mind he is running," Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, told reporters in Sacramento last week. "I think Pete Wilson has always wanted to be president. I think he thinks he is uniquely suited and situated to pursue that."

The next day, in Washington, D.C., House Speaker Newt Gingrich fanned more speculation about Wilson.

Please see Presidency, p. 4

More money urged for border patrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is urging Congress to approve his proposal for an additional \$1 billion for beefed-up border control and help for states with large illegal alien populations.

"It is wrong, and ultimately self-defeating for a nation of immigrants to permit the kind of abuse of our immigration laws that we have seen ... in recent years," Clinton told reporters Tuesday at the White House. "There is too much of it, and we must do much more to stop it."

A major component of the administration's program are increased work site verification

programs and speedier deportation.

"If we turn off the employment stream for illegal workers, far, far fewer of them will risk the difficult journey here," the president said.

"The fact is that employer sanctions have been in the law ... since 1986 but no prior administration has made a serious attempt to enforce them," Clinton added. "With this budget and with legislation I will soon be sending to Congress, we will be able to crack down on employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants."

The Federation for American Immigration Reform, which favors a tightening of the nation's borders, contends

the Clinton package focuses too much of its funding on relief for states hit by illegal immigration.

Some \$550 million would help states with large criminal illegal alien populations and would defray some of the Medicaid and education costs arising from illegal immigration.

California, Texas, Florida and other states have sued the government to recoup billions of dollars spent on illegal immigrants, contending that the costs arise from the federal government's failure to enforce its immigration laws.

Florida's lawsuit was thrown out by a judge who said the issue was of a political nature, not legal.

Politics Aside

LAST DAY!

Get Carried Away at the Valentine Boutique!

The Store in the University Union is having their annual Valentine

Boutique in the Redwood Room

on Monday, February 13th and

Tuesday, February 14th from

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. ♥ You'll

love all the great Valentine gifts, flowers, cards, and candy that will be on sale. ♥ A "sweet treat" will be offered free to all who visit the Valentine Boutique and you can also enter a drawing for a free gift. ♥ So stop by and find the perfect gift for the one you love!



Presidency: Wilson is ambiguous to role

Continued from page 5

"If he decides to come east as a presidential candidate, he will instantly be in the first rank. He would be a very formidable candidate," the Georgia Republican told Washington reporters as Wilson stood silently at his side during a joint news conference.

Wilson is following a familiar path of presidential hopefuls. His ambiguous denials and teasing hints sound remarkably similar to Ronald Reagan a few months before he launched his first presidential campaign in 1968.

Comparisons between the bland Wilson and charismatic Reagan may be hard to take seriously today. But when he was governor, Reagan was

often dismissed as a political lightweight, and the stature of the governor's office is even greater today than when Reagan used it as a stepping stone to the White House.

DiCamillo says that unlike Reagan, Wilson "hasn't any personality mystique or following, but he has a very good sense of the cutting issues in voters' minds. That's where he connects with voters. He's seen as a competent person. It's not a personality thing."

DiCamillo says Wilson's presidential hopes "are really beholden to events that are beyond his control. It really depends on what happens in the prima-

ries before California. If there's no consensus, he could be a major player" by winning California's winner-take-all March 26 primary as a favorite son candidate.

He ranks Wilson as a strong contender for vice president: "He doesn't upstage the top guy, and he brings to the table significant political assets."

Thanks to California's size and political clout, the state has had more candidates on the national ticket than any other state during the past 50 years.

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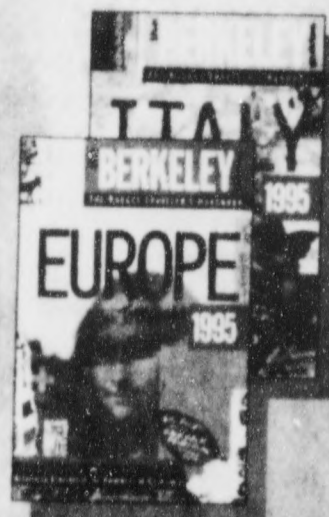
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S P O R T S



Majors vs. Sac State

For those of you with squeamish stomachs, you might want to look away for a minute, because I'm about to get nasty.

I'm about to use the B-Word. All right, I warned you.

Baseball. There, I said it.

With the baseball strike lasting for what seems like forever, you've probably heard every possible thing there is to know about baseball.

Well, I've got a few of my own ideas that I think would help resolve the whole issue. First of all, no matter what anyone says, the whole thing boils down to egos.

The owners' egos won't let them give in to the players, and the players, with their escalating salaries, aren't about to have it all taken away from them.

I must admit, I do find myself siding with the owners, based on the simple fact the owners are generally businessmen who have made their fortunes in the business world, while the players have been pampered and spoiled for most of their lives, having everything given to them based on their physical skills.

Before you go saying I sound like a bitter, jealous sportswriter, hear me out. I don't blame the players. That's right. The way fans treat the players is the reason some of them turn into jerks.

If people would treat athletes like normal people and not hound them every time they walk off the field, maybe their egos would fit into the atmosphere.

There is still hope.

We still have college baseball. In college athletics, the players don't whine about how much they're getting paid or whether or not they're charging enough for autographs.

How refreshing.

What's especially nice is that we have baseball right here at Sacramento State. Last week, the baseball team played the top-ranked team in the nation, the Stanford Cardinal. This is big news for a school such as Sacramento State. How often does Sacramento State get the opportunity to play the number one team in anything?

I think they should be commended for their efforts in scheduling upper echelon programs.

This season the Hornets are 3-3 and head coach John Smith feels the team is worth coming out and watching.

"We've played eight games this season and they've all been exciting," Smith said. "Unfortunately, we've just been on the short end of three one-run ballgames."

During last Friday's game against UC Santa Barbara, the Hornets led 8-6 before giving up three runs in the bottom of the ninth. Despite the loss, Smith said he felt the game gave the fans their money's worth.

Isn't that what athletics are supposed to be about? The athletes give it their best shot and, hopefully, put on an entertaining show for the fans.

I think that's something we as sports fans lose sight of when we get a little older and more sophisticated about the sports we watch.

I remember as a young boy sitting in my living room with my dad listening to Vin Scully broadcast the Dodgers during long summer afternoons.

I never thought about the egos of the players. I never cared if they won or lost, just imagining I was there and a part of what was going on was enough to keep me happy.

I hope when this strike thing is over and the players have had a chance to take a long hard look at what they've done, they realize that somewhere some little boy has no one to root for.

Randy's column appears every other Tuesday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg T-GG, Sacramento Ca. 95819-6102

Knapp takes coaching job with 49ers

Acting head coach Greg Knapp second coach in eight days to leave football program

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

Sacramento State's football program suffered another blow Thursday when the San Francisco 49ers announced the hiring of acting head coach Greg Knapp as offensive coaches assistant.

The announcement came just eight days after head coach Mike Clemons accepted an assistant coaching job at the University of the Pacific.

Knapp was immediately named acting head coach after the departure of Clemons.

Knapp was contacted by the 49ers after a vacancy opened up when offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan took a head coaching job with the Denver Broncos.

With the vacancy left by Shanahan, the

49ers hired new offensive coordinator Mark Tresman. When Tresman came on, he needed to fill staff positions left open from Shanahan and his assistants.

"It's an opportunity of a lifetime, it wasn't just a knee-jerk reaction to Clemons leaving or the student referendum," Knapp said.

Knapp had previously applied for the same job five years ago, but wasn't hired.

Subsequently, the offensive coordinator position at Sacramento State was offered to

Knapp as a full-time position.

Knapp's last day at CSUS will be Friday and will start working for the 49ers on Monday.

He will be working closely with Tresman as well as the rest of the coaching staff, including head coach George Seifert, developing game plans and performing computer work.

The job is a big step up from a Division IAA football program to the NFL, but Knapp speculated he would be used as a quarterback coach since

the position," Knapp said.

Knapp has served as a camp quarterback for the 49ers since 1992, and participated in the camps of the L.A. Raiders and the Kansas Chiefs between 1987-88.

Along with his duties of helping develop game plans, Knapp speculated he would be used as a quarterback coach since



Knapp starts his new job Monday as the offensive coaches assistant.

"It's an opportunity of a lifetime. It wasn't just a knee-jerk reaction to Clemons leaving or the student referendum."

—Greg Knapp

one that Knapp has been working towards all his life. "I'm still on cloud nine from being offered

Please see KNAPP, p. 6

Hornets earn biggest victory in four years

By MARK PERRY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Diamond Edwards and the rest of the Sacramento State men's basketball team are sad to see Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo leave town after their second straight victory of the season over the Mustangs 75-56 on Saturday afternoon.

The defeat was the largest margin of victory in four years for the Hornets, and was largely due to an outstanding second half by Edwards. He scored 21 of his career-high 29 points in the second half including seven three pointers.

"The defense wasn't rotating quickly enough and my teammates got me the ball at the right time," Edwards said. "I was just lucky enough to hit the open shots."

Edwards' performance surpassed his previous career high of 25 points scored, which took place just over a week ago against the same Mustangs' team.

A crowd of 613 watched as the game remained relatively close in the first half with the Hornets leading by only six points at the break.

They set the tone early in the second half by applying a pressing defense that completely overwhelmed the Mustangs.

They forced Cal Poly into 20 second-half turnovers, 34 for the game, by trapping the ball at every opportunity.

During the first 13 minutes of the second half, the Hornets forced 14 turnovers and outscored the Mustangs 32-12, to put the game out of reach for the Mustangs.

"We wanted to come out in the second half with more quickness and apply some traps to get us easy transition buckets," head coach Don Newman said. "After that, we were able to extend the lead and blow

the game open."

Along with Edwards shooting display, guard Michael Boyd was also vital in the outcome in the game.

Boyd finished with 22 points and seven steals and set the tone early for the Hornets by scoring eight of the team's first 13 points.

The Hornets improve their record to 6-15. Despite their sub-par record, the Hornets have split their last 12 games, winning six and losing six. This is a major accomplishment considering that last year's team finished 1-26.

More importantly, Sacramento State is 2-1 in the American West Conference and play four of their remaining five games at home.

Guard Mark Hunter feels confident in his team's chances of winning the AWC. "We're treating the next few weeks as a whole new season and hopefully we can win both the league and the tournament down in Utah," Hunter said.

Newman expressed the same feelings.

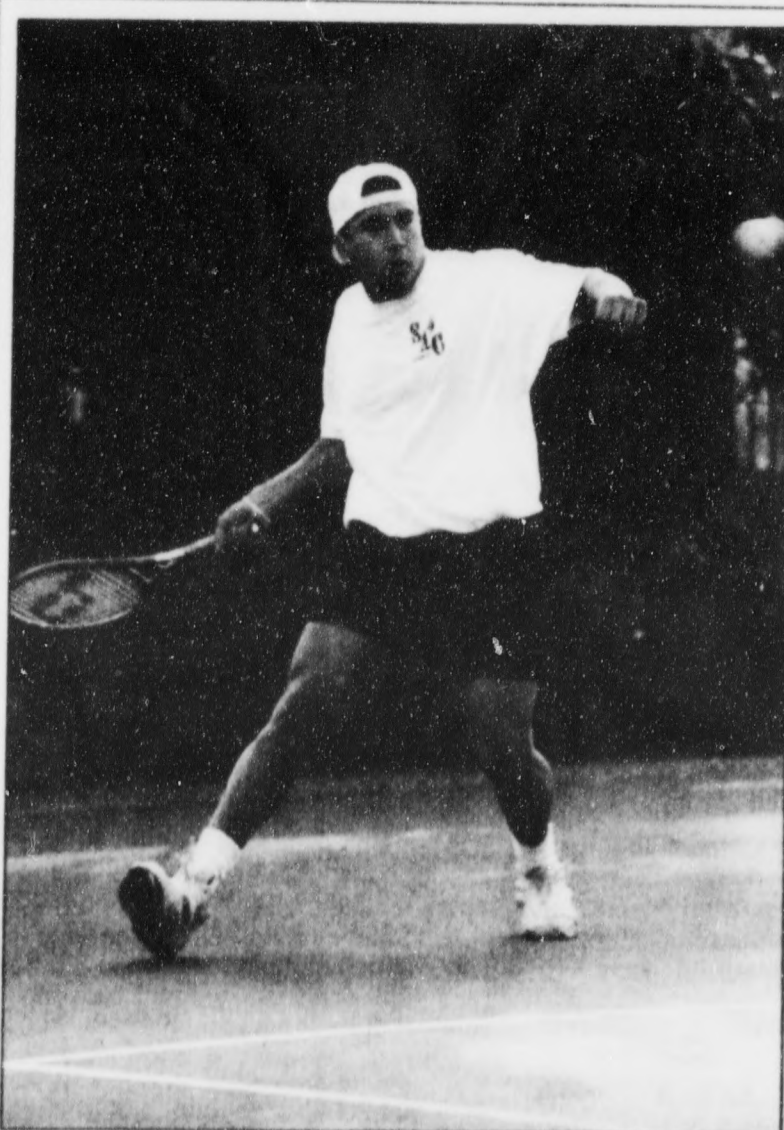
"We need to hold service at home and continue to be ready to play. If we do that we'll be OK," Newman said.

Cal Poly's record drops to 1-21 overall and 0-4 in the AWC. Their only win came against a Division III school. In the Sagarin Rankings, which are national rankings that rank all Division I college teams based on a variety of different statistics, including the severity of a team's schedule, Cal Poly was ranked 301 out of 302 schools in the nation.

Next in line for the Hornets is a home game against Saint Mary's tonight. They are 3-5 at home now and are feeling more confident when teams enter there building. "If we can continue to play like we did today in our gym and with our crowd, we can blow a lot of teams out," Edwards said.

CSUS 75, Cal Poly 56

Diamond Edwards scores 29 points and Michael Boyd adds 22 for the victory.



Nate Castro takes a swing at the tennis ball in Friday's exhibition tennis match against the Rio Del Oro Pros.

New start for tennis

By LEO OLSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After suffering losing seasons last year, both the Sacramento State men's and women's tennis teams are hoping major off season changes will take them to the next level.

Both teams have picked up new coaches recently, and both are former Sacramento State players.

Evers, the men's coach and a former number one player for the Hornets, was positive when talking about his team.

"Despite the recent wet weather, our team has still gotten a lot of practice in and they look really strong," Evers said.

The men's team started the season on the right foot as they crushed the University of San Francisco, 7-0.

The Hornets dominated singles play winning all six matches, five of them in straight sets.

With only three returning doubles players, the Hornets are relying on

Please see TENNIS p. 6

Baseball team loses two of three at UCSB

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State baseball team was hoping to bring all of the pieces of the puzzle together and sweep their first three-game series of the season when they traveled to Santa Barbara Friday. The Hornets won the first game, but lost the final two of the series on late-inning comebacks by the Gauchos.

The first game of the series was a see-saw battle the entire way as the Hornets were forced to come from behind three times before scoring two runs in the eighth inning to give them a 7-5 win.

"We played really good this game. We hit when we needed to and our pitching was strong through the whole game," third baseman Derek Brown said.

On Saturday though, the Hornets had a sense of déjà vu as they were once again forced to come from behind three times and leading the game in the bottom of the ninth. This time, the celebration may have been a little premature as the Gauchos were able to rally for three runs in the final inning to win the game 9-8.

"This loss is a little disappointing. We were in position to win this one it was just a case of a pitcher not having his best stuff, and paying for it," head

Please see BASEBALL p. 6

Hornet Sports Check it!

Today: Men's basketball vs. St. Mary's 7:30
Baseball @ St. Mary's
Men's Tennis @ San Jose State
Thu: Softball vs. Simon Fraser 2 p.m.
Fri: Baseball vs. Washington St. 1 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Cal Poly SLO 7 p.m.

Home games in BOLD

Sports

Hornets winding up for new season

By KEVIN DONOFRIO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Something old, something new.

The 1995 version of the Sacramento State softball team took the field Saturday against the alumni team in a preview of the Hornets' upcoming season.

This year's team won the game 3-1. The Hornets rallied for two runs in the fifth on Janelle Ito's leadoff triple, a sacrifice fly, and an RBI single from Shannon Ramirez.

After Laura Stapley singled in a run for the alumni, Christa Manley answered with an RBI double in the sixth.

The alumni squad featured former All-American catcher Terrie Cissna and shortstop Toni Heisler, a member of the Coors Light Silver Bullets women's professional baseball team.

The Hornets will return six starters from last year's squad that finished 25-30-1.

Head coach Kathy Strahan is back for her third season at the helm, following a seven-year stint at San Jose State.

She worked hard this off season to try and improve the Hornets and is optimistic about this season, especially with the return of junior pitcher Tami Blunt.

Blunt missed last season with a shoulder injury after being named All-American as a freshman in 1993.

She's not quite 100 percent, but coach Strahan says she's seen signs of how she looked two years ago over this past weekend.

"Tami at 80 percent is where most other pitchers are going to be at full strength," Strahan said.

"I feel stronger than ever," Blunt said after Saturday's game. "My confidence level is high, but the hardest thing is to be patient with myself."

Blunt will be joined on the mound this season by Susie Bugliarello.

Bugliarello is coming off a 14-13 season in which she led the Western Athletic Conference in strikeouts and finished seventh in the nation in strikeouts per seven innings.

Bugliarello is good friends with Blunt and looks to her as a role model because she's older and more experienced.

"Last year I didn't feel in control because I was young, now I'm more confident," she said.

In a scrimmage Friday against UC Davis, the two combined for 14 strikeouts in eight innings pitched. They will be backed up on the mound by freshman right-hander Robin Jury.

"Robin is really controlled," Strahan said. "She'll come in and throw strikes."

Pitching is something Strahan feels is the key for the Hornets if they are to have a successful season.

"Our top priority is that Tami and Susie are healthy," Strahan said.

On offense, the Hornets are led by All-WAC selections center fielder Gina Givogri and catcher Jenny Schultz. Schultz led the team with a .380 average while Givogri contributed at .316.

Givogri, who spent the winter break playing with the United States Pan-American team in Guatemala, will bat in the leadoff spot.

"She has the ability to hit the long ball and the speed to drag bunts for hits," Strahan said.

Christa Manley fills in at third base. Manley is a transfer from Sacramento City College,



Suzie Bugliarello is one of three pitchers the Hornets are going to rely upon this season.

where she batted over .400, breaking several school records.

The biggest question mark for the team will be the adjustment to the Division I level for the newcomers.

The Hornets are picked by the coaches to finish third in the WAC, one of the toughest conferences in the country.

Last year four teams in the conference were in the Top 20, and three made it to the World Series.

The Hornets return to action with a final exhibition warm-up Thursday against Simon Fraser at 2 p.m. before opening the season at home on Sunday against the University of the Pacific. Game time for the opener is 1 p.m.

Tennis: Teams hire new coaches

continued from p. 5

their experienced players to lead the way.

Nate Castro, a junior transfer from Fresno City College, is playing in the number one position.

His addition to a nucleus of experienced players such as Alexander Filep, Josh Silverman, and Damon Coupe could be a big plus for the team.

Evers realizes this is a very talented team and believes they have a chance to excel.

"I expect to raise our team's winning percentage from just below .500 up to .700 and we'll try to maintain that by playing consistent tennis," Evers said.

The women's team got off to a rough start losing its first two league matches to UC Santa Cruz and San Jose State but new coach Westlund remains positive despite the poor start.

"This will be a tough year for us, a rebuilding year, and I think that we will improve with time. By the end of the year, we will be playing our best tennis," Westlund.

The Hornets will be looking for sophomore Jill Butler to guide the team.

Other top players for the Hornets include: Kristie Bilecky, Nicolle Mattice, and Sasha Wright, all of whom have experience from last year's team.

Westlund is eyeing the team's home opener Feb. 23 against Davis for personal reasons. Westlund played for Davis during the 1989 and 1990 seasons before transferring to Sacramento State.

"It would be nice to have some fans come out to support us in our first home match because it is one that means a lot to me," Westlund said.

Baseball: Pitching falls apart in final two games

continued from p.5

coach John Smith said.

"We definitely let one get away that we shouldn't have," Brown said. "I think that with all the bad weather we had earlier in the month, our pitchers weren't able to get in as much practice as they would have liked, and it may be affecting their ability to make the key pitches right now."

There were many similarities between Sunday's game and several of the Hornets' previous losses. Just as in games against St. Mary's, Chico, and Stanford, it was a low scoring contest and the pitchers seemed to be in control.

The pitching tandem of Todd Zancaner and Mike Eby allowed only five Gauchos hits on Sunday. But once again, the Hornets had a lead heading into the last few innings, but were unable to hold on for the victory.

A characteristic that is becoming all too familiar for the Sacramento State is that they left 13 runners on base, a statistic that has plagued the Hornets against such teams as California and St. Mary's.

"It's tough that these games are counting on our record, but we are making progress and I'm confident that we'll be ready when our league play begins," Smith said.

Offensively the Hornets were led by center fielder Chris Willis who had five hits in 11 at bats, and Brown who had six hits in 14 at bats and two RBIs during the series.

The Hornet defense is usually the team's strongest point, but this was not the case during this series. This is evident in the number of errors committed by Sacramento State.

The Hornets, who had committed only two errors all season, had six in the series, including a season-high three errors in the Saturday's game.

"I think that we're playing well right now, we're just having a little bad luck early in the season. I have a pretty good idea about which pitchers we'll be able to start and who will be able to come in and pitch strong relief innings," Smith said. "I feel that we are still on target, league play is still over a month away and I think that we'll be ready."

Victory snatched away from Hornet women

By VICTOR BALTA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State women's basketball team seemed to be on its way to knocking off Southern Utah University, the American West Conference leader, in the first half of Saturday night's game at Hornet Gym.

Then the second half began. The Hornets (4-20, 1-3) fell to the Thunderbirds 93-76 in front of 153 fans, despite owning a 36-35 halftime lead.

Sacramento State played solid defense throughout the first half, recording eight steals and holding Southern Utah to just 41 percent shooting.

The second half was a different story for the Hornets. Southern Utah went on a 26-10 run in the first eight minutes of the second half and never looked back.

"They came out and made a run at us first. Whenever a team makes a run on us, it breaks our backs right off the bat," forward Sarah Stapp said. "That is when we start making consecutive mistakes."

Sacramento State's defense was the only thing missing in the second half, surrendering 58 points and notching only two steals.

"We came out really slow in the second half. The first half we were moving and getting steals. I think we just got tired in the second half," Stapp said.

Saturday's game marked only the fifth game the Hornets have scored 76 or more points. When they do score over 76 points, they are 3-2.

"We're scoring, but we've got to stop them from scoring. We have the offense, we just have to keep the defense," head coach Sue Huffman said.

Also adding to the woes for the Hornets, they only made 28 of 58 free throws, a plan that the Hornets came into the game with, but seemed to backfire.

"We drove a lot wanting them to foul, and we did. But they just had too many other weapons for us," Huffman said.

The Hornets, who have had trouble with scoring in the past, had four players in double figures. They were again led by Stapp with 23, her new season high. Stapp has been red-hot in her last four games, averaging 19.8 points per game.

Forward Kellie Keulper, starting in the place of injured Marcy Ralphs, helped out in the rebounding department leading the team with seven.

Townsend had an impressive performance in the first half, backing up guard Kris Karley who had been struggling early, making three of four attempts, and grabbing two offensive rebounds.



Stacy Schott wrestles the ball away from a defender in Saturday night's 93-76 loss to Southern Utah. The Hornets owned a 36-35 halftime lead, but were outscored 57-40 in the second half. Sacramento State plays its final home game of the season Friday at 7 p.m. against Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

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Knapp: New coach to be named after the referendum

continued from p. 5

the 49ers will no longer be keeping an official quarterbacks coach.

"Because I'm a former quarterback, and I've been in eight summer camps, I'm sure I'll be used for the younger quarterbacks. I don't think I can teach Steve Young anything, but I can help the younger guys," Knapp said.

The move puts added pressure on an already unstable football program. Be-

cause of lingering budget problems, the program faces cutbacks if a student referendum isn't passed in April to help fund athletics. The referendum will be proposed by Associated Students Inc. on the spring ballot asking students to pay more money in fees to help support the athletic department. The referendum is a result of the athletic department coming up \$200,000 short in the raising of scholarship money last semester.

Currently, the football program has no

head coach, but defensive coordinator Lou Patrone will be reporting to Lee McElroy until a new coach is hired.

Patrone has expressed no interest in the head coaching job and McElroy will begin to search for another head coach after the results of the student referendum. Knapp addressed the football team Thursday and described the team's mood as a state of shock. According to McElroy, many players are questioning where the program is heading and

are asking questions regarding the possibilities of transferring.

"The timing wasn't very good in terms of the program and the kids, but it was great for him," McElroy said.

Knapp is the third coach in four years to accept a promotion in the coaching ranks.

Along with Clemons accepting an assistant coaching job with UOP, Bob Mattos was hired by the Sacramento Gold Miners as a special teams coach in 1992.

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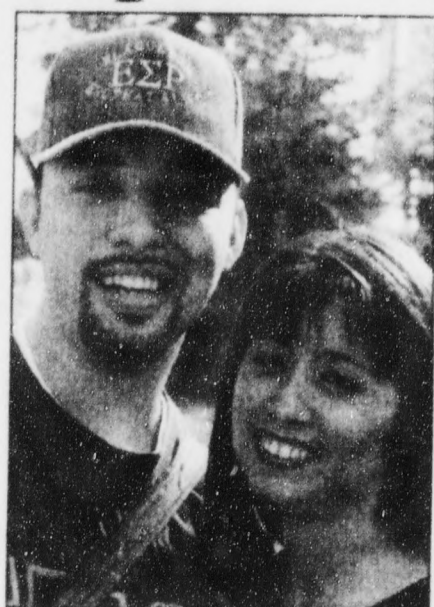
What would be your perfect Valentine's Day?



BY ALICIA C. LEWIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER



"The perfect Valentine's Day is with somebody you like. I prefer symbolic friendship. Give little special things that you made."
Marie Clara Salivo, English



"A romantic home cooked candle-light dinner on a dark romantic night with sexy lingerie. That's the perfect Valentine's Day."
Jose Balvanera and Velia Martinez, Psychology



"Having a dozen roses sent to me by my boyfriend. Dinner in the evening somewhere quiet and romantic. Then go home and watch a movie just the two of us."
Arlana Block, Psychology



PHOTOS BY CHARLIE KROPF

The Legend of Saint Valentine

BY KATIE MCKINLEY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Like so many American holidays, the deeper meaning and history of Saint Valentine's Day is often forgotten. This day of exchanging love notes, candy and roses is named after the Christian saint, Valentine, who was executed during the Roman persecution of Christians on Feb. 14, 270 A.D., according to Robert Sabuda's book "Saint Valentine."

Valentine was a skilled physician known for his kindness and humility. He selflessly helped the sick, regardless of their ability to pay or their religious beliefs.

Religious intolerance forced the devoted Christian priest to practice his religion only in private, and he lived in constant fear of persecution. He healed his patients during the day and prayed for them at night.

One day, a Roman jailer brought his young blind daughter to the saint, asking him to cure the child. Each week Valentine applied a special ointment to the little girl's sightless eyes, but months passed and she still could not see. Over time, the jailer, his daughter and Saint Valentine became close friends and the child spent much of her days help-

ing the old doctor to collect medicinal plants and flowers.

Although Valentine prayed for all his patients, he prayed the most for the little blind girl.

One day, the Roman guards came for Saint Valentine: there had been an uprising and the Romans blamed the Christians.

The jailer did everything he could to help his dear friend Valentine, but the saint was thrown into prison.

In prison, Valentine asked the jailer for some paper and a pen to write a note. As Valentine was led away to be executed, he gave the note to the jailer, asking him to give it to the blind child.

When the jailer gave the note to his daughter she asked him to read it for her. The note read, "From your Valentine."

Suddenly, she held up the brilliant yellow crocus flower she had been holding in her hand and smiled. "I can see," she said.

Today, we continue the tradition of giving notes or cards to our most precious loved ones to show them our love and devotion.

Saint Valentine symbolizes pure love, the kind that transcends all racial, religious and physical differences. The kind of love which is truly a gift.

Valentine's Day Gift Tips

BY BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Yes, LOVE is in the air again. It's that special day of the year that separates the romantic from the not-so-romantic people all over campus.

For some people, Valentine's Day is filled with romance and love, and yet for others, it always ends with a headache.

Every year, people try to think of the best way to spend Valentine's Day with their loved one, and though many are successful at creating a

romantic atmosphere, there are also many who screw up. So to help all those who need an idea or are confused about what romance is, listed below are some helpful guidelines of what to do and what not to do for your special one on Valentine's Day.

1. It's no secret that women love chocolate, and one can never go wrong in buying some for their lover, however, be sure that it is a small box, or even a candy bar, because if they eat too much chocolate, you might not want to spend the next Valentine's Day with them.

BY KIRSTEN BATTERSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Gifts, poetry, midnight serenades, day dreaming and bankruptcy are the usual symptoms of a love smitten soul.

Love overwhelms. It monopolizes time, brain cells and money. The afflicted are distracted and goofy, they often lose facial control causing them to smile constantly.

What about jilted love? What are the symptoms of love gone awry?

In the film, Casablanca, Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman showed us a heart-rending farewell when circumstance dictated their romance must end. Romeo and Juliet's love ended with suicide as did the love shared by Hamlet and Ophelia.

Hollywood and Shakespeare tell us jilted love leads to dramatic and desperate acts, but in reality the symptoms are mundane; tears, anger, depression, or perhaps student politics and hubcaps.

This tale of woe culminates on a warm Indian summer morning as two lovers rendezvous in the shade of a redwood tree.

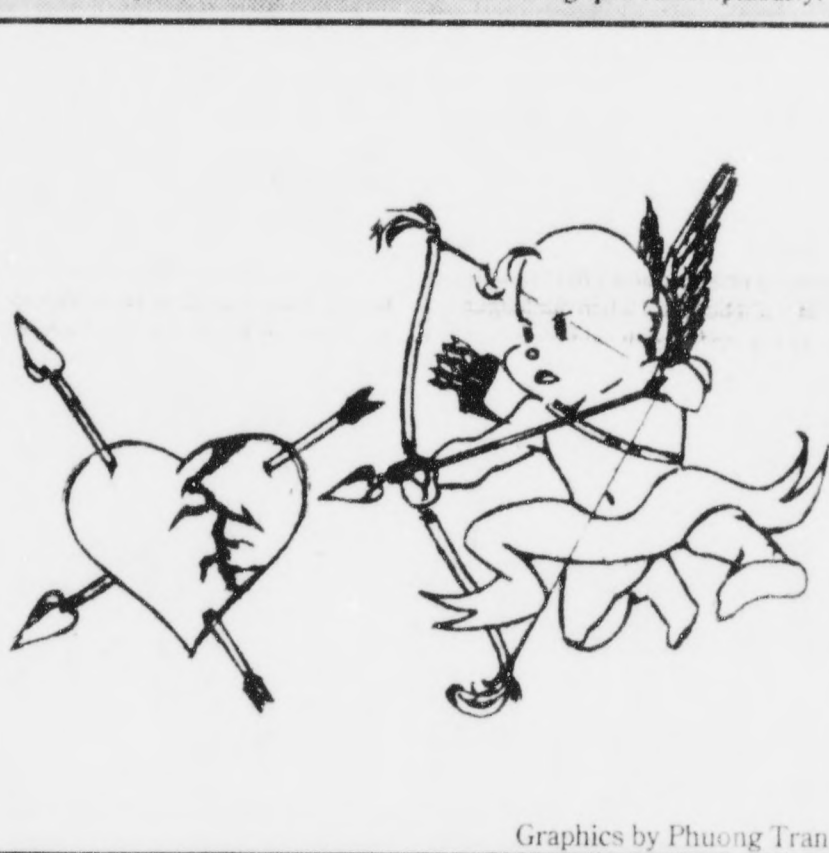
"Approximately 11:40 am, on Sept. 30, 1993, long ago, I was Dumped," ASU president, Steve Henderson, said with a heavy sigh, "under the Dumping Tree."

The crushing scene occurred after Professor Shattuck's Colonial America class. "I walked out to

meet my girlfriend, or so I thought," Henderson grimaced. "Little did I know what was in store for me at the time."

From the tone in her voice when she said they had to "talk," Henderson

she was not being honest. "She just didn't want to date other people—she had one person in mind. She was dumping me for another man, that morning on Sept. 30, under the Dumping Tree," Henderson griped contemptuously.



Graphics by Phuong Tran

knew that something was amiss.

The couple sat under a tree in front of the Music Building where, according to Henderson, "She attempted to let me down gently...our ideas about the relationship were different. She wanted to see other people."

Henderson contended, however, that

Hence, the romance ended and with a ruinous blow to his ego.

The following weeks were torturous. The couple's plans for Henderson's birthday were, obviously, terminated.

Henderson spent his 26th birthday in the company of Budweiser and his roommate's dog, Gus. The three went

to East Portal Park, where Henderson set the substantial Gus free to "play" with the other dogs. It was healing.

Henderson mused that he entered student politics in an effort to repair his pulverized ego. That was the spring of 1994. He has had a successful stint in politics but his ego is still sensitive enough to cause him to approach relationships more cautiously these days.

There have been several relationships since the "dumpage." Traditionally, there was the "transition" person. "But," grinned Henderson, "it was like one of those blue stars that burn hot, but briefly."

Henderson's departed sweetheart drives a red Ford Probe, a car which he says, tends to lose hubcaps. If perchance, a Probe drives by, Henderson strains to see if the occupant is his lost love and if the automobile is missing a hubcap, he makes an extra effort to see who is inside.

Do not let this tale of woe color your outlook on love, for whether the Hollywood or Henderson version be in store for you, love will find you then crush your heart like an empty paper bag.

To this day, Henderson admits, he is reminded of the sad incident whenever he ventures near the Music Building and the Dumping Tree.

whose name matches your tattoo.

3. If your boyfriend already has Sega, Super-Nintendo, CD-ROM, etc. then it's probably too late save him. If he doesn't, DON'T GIVE IT TO HIM!! No matter how much he begs, don't give in to his addiction.

Instead, go to the one hour photo at the mall and take a glamour shot photo to give to him.

4. Now if it's real romance you're seeking, and money is no object, then an evening in Paris is what you're looking for. Make sure you plan in

advance, though, because last-second plane tickets are tough to get.

5. If money is a problem, or Paris seems too extravagant, then journey on down to the local bath and body store and pick up some body oils and a cool "mr. happy" massager. Okay, so the oil may stink and your loved one may fall asleep on you after a massage but it is the thought that counts.

6. The worst thing you could do on Valentine's Day is nothing. Well, you could be forced to watch Joanie

Loves Chachi reruns, and that would be worse, but forgetting about the sacred day of LOVE is next to the worst thing.

If you should forget, don't panic, play it cool, and tell them that you are their present: after all, what object could be worth more than you? If that's not good enough, then offer to buy them dinner at Taco Bell since they have that special light menu now. And if that's still not good enough, then you'd better let them go, because it just wasn't meant to be.

A Lover's Poem

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
Which means far more to the fainting heart
Than shelter and bread and wine;
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er.
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice
Sing on in the soul away.

Spencer Michael Free

"Miami Rhapsody"

BY JEREMY WILBURNE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

As with all holidays, the business practice in Hollywood is to release movies to cater to the holiday celebrations. In this case, the talented and beautiful Sarah Jessica Parker returns to the silver screen in "Miami Rhapsody," a

romantic comedy suited to today's occasion.

In many ways, "Miami Rhapsody" resembles a Woody Allen picture (the inclusion of Mia Farrow in the cast in particular). In this case, Parker's character serves as a feminine Allen, the neurotic intellectual suffering through the trials of life. Granted, Parker is easier on the eyes than her more famous (and controversial) counterpart.

Parker portrays Gwyn Marcus, a young writer for an advertising firm struggling not only with the lack of creativity in her career, but also with

her romantic life. She accepts the marriage proposal of her boyfriend (Gil Bellows), and is constantly being pressured by her family into quickly marrying him. The inner conflict is that Marcus soon learns that every member of her family is having an affair.

"Miami Rhapsody" is a very entertaining picture. At each turn, the viewer learns something new about each character. Besides Parker, strong performances are given by Antonio Banderas and Mia Farrow.

Banderas's character Antonio is perhaps the most humorous of

the cast, playing a Cuban nurse who takes care of Gwyn's grandmother who lives in a retirement home, while also having an affair with Gwyn's mother, portrayed by Farrow.

While "Miami Rhapsody" remains an Allen-inspired comedy, many issues about the validity of marriage and the purpose of people remaining together remains the clear focus.

If you intend to see this movie for today's occasion, please be sure you know where your relationship stands, because this show will make you question your own love interests.

Features

In a Rush?

It's time to take part in Greek life

BY KATIE MCKINLEY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

This week is Greek Rush for the Spring Semester, so students thinking about joining a fraternity or sorority have the opportunity to view some of the different fraternities and a few sororities on campus.

Fraternities are male organizations that both socialize together and do community service. Sororities are the basically the same, but are for women.

For many people, the Greek system has been a place where they have established life-long friendship and business connections. For many there is a strong sense of sisterhood or brotherhood.

Adam Saslow of Sigma Alpha Epsilon calls it an "unspeakable bond."

There are more than 30 fraternities and sororities in total at Sacramento State. Fraternity Rush occurs at the beginning of each semester, but traditionally most sororities rush in the Fall only.

Social organizations like those in the Greek system can help make the college experience more memorable and fun. These organizations contribute to campus spirit and community.

"They help personalize this campus," Director of Student Activities Lou Camera said.

Sigma Chi fraternity president Brian Carr urges students to participate in rush.

"Come out and check out all the houses," Carr said.

Official Rush for fraternities belonging to the CSUS Interfraternity Council began last Thursday and continues until Friday evening. The fraternities have set up informational booths in the Quad which will remain open until Wednesday or Thursday.

Fraternity members staff the booths for most the day to answer questions. Photo albums and the trophies that each one of these groups have received in areas such as philanthropy and athletic events are also on display.

During Rush the fraternities have off-campus Rush events, like pizza night and mixers, where prospective members can get to know all the fraternity brothers in a house.

These events won't be drunken parties because this is an officially "dry" Rush—absolutely no alcohol and this rule is strictly enforced by unannounced inspections by different fraternities on each other.

The following IFC fraternities are rushing this semester:

Pi Kappa Alpha

A national fraternity priding itself in athleticism and brotherhood.

This is the fraternity that brought in the snow for the kids at the CSUS Child Care Center last semester. The next rush event is Paddle Night, starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at 9172 Starina. For more info call Rush Chairman Craig Cendak at 369-8113.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

One of the largest national fraternities on campus. The next rush event is a BBQ from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tonight. For address and more info call Adam Saslow at 361-9446.

Delta Chi

They pride themselves in their intermural athleticism.

Their next rush event is tonight at Paradise Island starting at 6:30 p.m. For more info call Troy Carlson at 721-9195 or John Obad at 783-6196.

Theta Chi

Their motto is "Extend a helping hand." For members the social events and sense of belonging is important. The next rush event is a Chinese feast starting at 6:00 tonight at 5650 Broadway. For more info call Ketchum Rodgers 454-0580.

Sigma Pi

Their motto is "Sigma Pi 'til you die!" Next rush event: Mystery Night, 7 p.m. tonight at 4012 Thornhill Ave. On Wednesday night they are meeting at the house and then heading on over to Punchline for a special performance by the well-known David Feldman. For more info call Jay Silverman at 362-3360.

Pi Kappa Phi

This local fraternity is working on getting its national charter. They say this is the last semester that members can become "founding fathers", meaning members will have input on composing the basic rules of the fraternity constitution. Tonight they are meeting at Power Inn Billards at 6:30 p.m. For more info call Dan Raffa at 442-1371.

Sigma Chi

A national fraternity whose members say, is based on men of different temperaments, talents and convictions. They run the annual Derby Days, a week of events to raise money for charity. The next rush event is a BBQ tonight starting at 5 p.m. at 3500 Las Pasas Way. For more info call Chris Fahey at 961-7209.

Kappa Sigma

A national fraternity. They claim to separate themselves from the norm. The next rush event is Night at the Races from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at



Katie McKinley / State Hornet

Fraternities and Sororities have set up booths in the quad in an attempt to recruit members.

1616 21st Street. For more info call Matt Billieu at 383-6766.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Deltas are a national fraternity. The rush event for tonight is called "Hoopin' up with the Hornets."

It begins at 5:30 p.m. at 608 Dittmar with pizza and ends up at tonight's CSUS basketball game. For more info call Mike Gipner at 452-6841 or Garret Adkins at 736-3178.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Their symbol is the "balanced man" and they say they believe in balancing social life, athletics and academics to make a well-rounded man.

The next event is tonight from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 2623 Whitewater Way. For more info call Thomas Flynn at 452-8862.

Lambda Chi Alpha

New members are not pledges but "associate members." They claim to be the fastest growing fraternity on campus. Tonight's event starts at 6:15 p.m. at 2921 Hurley Way and then it's off to Paradise Pizza. For more info call Brandon Miller at 773-4781. Other fraternities and sororities rushing:

Lambda Phi Epsilon

A national Asian-American Fraternity that is very involved in intercollegiate social events. For more information call Jae Chang at 925-6328.

Alpha Phi Omega

This coed national fraternity is based on community and campus service. The next informational meeting is on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Science 443. For more info call the Membership

Vice President Reena Medina at 456-6357.

Delta Lambda Phi

A national fraternity for gay, bisexual and progressive men. It was established to serve as a campus outreach to the community and does not exclusively serve gay organizations. For more info call 537-7474.

Lambda Theta Nu Sorority

A primarily Latina sorority. For more info call Consuelo at 364-5676.

Phi Gamma Chi Sorority

There is a Mocha Mixer at 7 p.m. tonight at 9605 Mirandy Dr. For more info call Rush Director Tracie Sango at 649-1341.

Alpha Xi Sorority

For more info call Christine at 922-2302.

'Imaginism'

Famous comedic hypnotist, Tom DeLuca, to perform his show at CSUS

BY KRISTI PEDE
HORNET FEATURES EDITOR

The upcoming comedy performance of Tom DeLuca will be sure to put you to sleep. But don't bring your pillows and blankets, instead come prepared with plenty of tissue because you'll be laughing uncontrollably at the amazing antics of this well-known hypnotist.

UNIQUE programs of the University Union will present "A Night with Tom DeLuca" in the Union's Redwood Room on Wednesday, February 15, at 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m.

This show has proven to be extremely popular and the crowds are sure to pack the room to see their friends and fellow students volunteer to live out parts of their wildest dreams while under a form of hypnotic suggestion.

"Imaginism" is the phrase that DeLuca has coined to describe what he does.

"It's when you get people to use their imagination so that what they dream about becomes real to them," he said.

DeLuca will not make his volunteers cluck like a chicken or sing Madonna's "Like a Virgin".

"I'm really different than the guy you see at the fair," he said, "what I do is creative and real."

DeLuca is more than just a favorite with the Sac State crowd, he has been featured in numerous magazines such as *People*, *Rolling Stone* and *Variety* and has recently been interviewed for an upcoming CBS show.

Newsweek has also ranked him in the top ten nationwide college com-



Courtesy Photo

Tom DeLuca puts you to sleep.

edy/variety arts acts.

DeLuca travels the country performing for corporations and colleges. He says that he likes to do universities because college students want to volunteer and at that age they are really changing.

For more than a decade, CSUS

"I'm really different than the guy you'd see at the fair"
—Tom DeLuca

students and alumni have flocked to be put to sleep by Tom DeLuca. Don't miss your chance to experience this wild show.

Tickets are on sale now in the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union. The prices are \$5.50 for students and \$7 for general admission.

Sex, Lies and Stereotypes

Activist Elena Featherston lectures to Sac State students

BY BARTRAND HUBBARD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Writer, filmmaker and activist Elena Featherston spoke about sexual and minority stereotypes in American media, to a large audience in the University Union Redwood Room last Thursday. Her dissertation focused mainly on the portrayal of people of color in film and television.

Featherston produced and directed the film *Alice Walker: Visions of the Spirit* and is the founder of the film collective, Reel Directions. She is also the author of three texts on women's studies with the Crossing Press. Recently she has been working with the Green Party in Germany to help end neo-Fascist violence in that country.

She opened her lecture with a statement about the integrity of personal freedoms and the filtration of it through herself as a black woman. Featherston mentioned that she sought to, and was able to widen her perspectives through her friends and associates that differ from her either ethnically or in their sexual preference, therefore adding more perspective to her own viewpoint. Featherston said that media teaches people to reject those different than ourselves, resulting in fear of alternate cultures and lifestyles.

She mentioned that she was supposed to be at the Berlin Film Festival but had decided not to go when a disappointed colleague informed her that entries from the Third-World had dwindled.

"Kill your television" she said in introduction to her discussion on Media and how it shapes Pop Culture. She said that the public must think about what it sees in media, and its language and viewpoints of other people.

Featherston stated that she felt that America was on the verge of a big mistake that would lead to historical excess resulting in pain. "When one

sees someone as other it frees one from the responsibility of getting to know that someone and seeing the other in oneself" said Featherston.

She explained how the media controls opinion. "I know some white people who think that they know Latinos, and in fact they know only the media version."

She gave an example of a Filipino woman who is constantly being told by her friends that she is too light skinned

political correctness.

"Do not let them force you to be politically correct." She explained that at one time in the U.S. it was politically correct to enslave people, kill Native Americans in large numbers, steal land from Mexico, and import Chinese laborers only to kill them when the work was done.

She mentioned that political correctness changes the question from one of the actual image to one of censor-

Featherston began talking about the stereotypical portrayals of minorities in film and television with Native Americans.

She cited their portrayal as craven savages, in the 1956 movie *The Searchers* and how their image changed in *Little Big Man* and *Dances With Wolves*.

She mentioned how native Hawaiians were viewed as exotic, loving, beautiful, and childlike.

She said that in movies Arabs are viewed as oil rich and greedy.

Asian men are often portrayed as smart, unattractive, uninteresting, dutiful, or small old wise men, with a divergence in the recent "kung fu" films starring an Asian protagonist. Asian women, Featherston said, are viewed as dutiful peasants, or erotic, evil seductresses, and that both kinds are in love with white men. She sighted a continuance in the Year of the Dragon, and a divergence from such portrayals in the strong characters of "The Joy Luck Club," and "A Thousand Pieces of Gold."

Black people, she said, have been depicted as lazy, oversexed, violent, loud, athletic, and entertaining.

Latinos, she stated, were often portrayed as "banditos mostly, with a Zorro or two here and there."

She suggested that the public should resist exploitation even if it is disguised as art, using world music as an example of what she called "cultural commodification."

"Media is the language of spirit and capsule of culture, the shorthand to convey information, to collect consciousness." She concluded her speech with a few suggestions on personal change.

"We don't always know who we are. You don't need to change the heart of the guy in the KKK you need to change you. Do not divorce yourself from your heritage...your soul."



Charlie Kropf / State Hornet

to be Filipino and must be Chinese even though she was born in the Philippines to Filipino parents.

"Media is turning people into products" stated Featherston. She said that Pop Culture, as defined as what is seen in film television, media and fashion, is used to appropriate desirable aspects of a certain culture, discard what is left, and force it into mainstream American mythology, which she defined as white European culture as transplanted into North America.

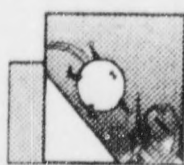
"Poor is not poor any more," said Featherston, "it is underclass." She suggested that one should resist "wallowing" in American mythology and

ship.

"I would rather not be politically correct than to have no politics at all. If you don't know how you're making your own decisions than how will you know how an entire country of people that you have never met will," said Featherston.

She mentioned how the omission of black history, and the atrocities committed by Europeans such as Columbus' men from instruction, caused her to question everything that anyone told her about history. "Where I find one lie, there are most likely two. If you'll lie about me then you will most likely lie about yourself."

O P I N I O N



A Snowball in Hell

Nora Lynn

SWF, 29, college student, seeks sane

"Well, Nora, here we are, dateless in Sacramento. It's Saturday night, and we are hopelessly, terribly alone."

Again. It's sad, really.

"There is nothing on TV, we're almost out of Cokes and our serum cholesterol counts are spiking. There is only one thing to do."

Oh no.

"Oh, yes, Miss Thing. We must take steps to save our social lives. Prince Charming is not coming. There is no use waiting for him. We have to take the bull by the horns —"

So to speak.

"—and just deal with this. It isn't

are actually doing this.

"Let's see. Your negative parameters are no prison inmates, no self-described teddy bears or sugar daddies, no short men with Napoleon complexes —"

No, thank you. I've seen that movie.

"—and no men who say they are models or buffed or 'blessed.'"

Yikes!

"No one who wants someone 'dis-

creeet for morning and weekend fun' —"

Like my ex-husband.

"—or someone who likes himself

more than you ever could. Do we

ing, camping, quiet times.' He sounds nice."

I'm not looking for a pound puppy here. I want a date with a human man. I don't want to have to sign him up for obedience classes as well. No.

"Nora, beggars can't be choosers here. We are alone, desperate, sad people. Everyone has their flaws, their quirks."

I already have two dogs. Move on.

(sighs) "Here's one. 'Accom-

plished, tall, slim, attractive, intelligent, romantic' —"

If he does say so himself.

"—'SWM, emotionally/financially

secure, with large new house' —"

Yeah, right.

"—'WLTm confident, slender

and tall to short and petite' —"

What?

"—'S/D WF, 24-38, NS/ND.'"

What a loser. There's no way.

"What is your deal, all cranky and snippy? We're not making any headway at all. Look, I'll just breeze through and read some headlines to you, and when something clicks, let me know."

OK.

"Are you a 'shapely, big-legged

W/HF'?"

No.

"Are you a tomboy?"

I can't do this anymore.

"Shut up. Are you a tomboy?"

No!

"Are you 'Mrs. Robinson'?" A

'karaoke partner'? A 'birch rod

lover'?"

Geez.

"Do you want a virgin?"

Um, no.

"Do you want 'a handsome

prince'?"

Not to split hairs, but I don't think I want to be involved with someone who has that rich of a fantasy life.

"Do you want a 'primitive ape'?"

A 'personal trainer'? An 'earth-mov-

ing 24 year old'?"

This is out of control. You are out

of control.

"Oh, wait. I think I've found one

here. This sounds cool. 'Taller than

Joe Pesci. 25 YO SWM, more elo-

quent than Arnold Schwarzenegger;

darker hair than Mel Gibson; more

sensitive than most Third World dic-

tators; more intelligent than Fabio."

No. No, no, no. That's it. We're

done here. Give me that clicker —

"Sisters" comes on soon, and if I'm

going to be alone, I'll at least watch

the bad TV of my choice.

"Good. I'll let the cats in."

Nora Lynn's column runs on Tues-

days. If you aren't incarcerated, write

her at the State Hornet, 6000 J St.,

Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-

6102, or in cyberspace at

sac40527@saclink.csus.edu.



going to go away. We have to take action."

Oh God.

"This will be our future, you know. We will be 80 years old, our fat butts swathed in cheap polyester elastic-waistband pants, having battles for programming domination with our two clickers."

Don't forget the cats.

"We'll have dozens of them, climbing all over everything and with dirty litter boxes we won't want to clean because our lives are already so pathetic. Who cares if our house stinks on top of it?"

God.

"OK, then. Are you ready? No one said life would be fun, you know."

Or fair.

"Exactly. I've already opened the News & Review to the personals. Shall we review the ground rules?"

All right. I can't believe that we

about have it covered?"

Yes. We're actually doing this, aren't we?

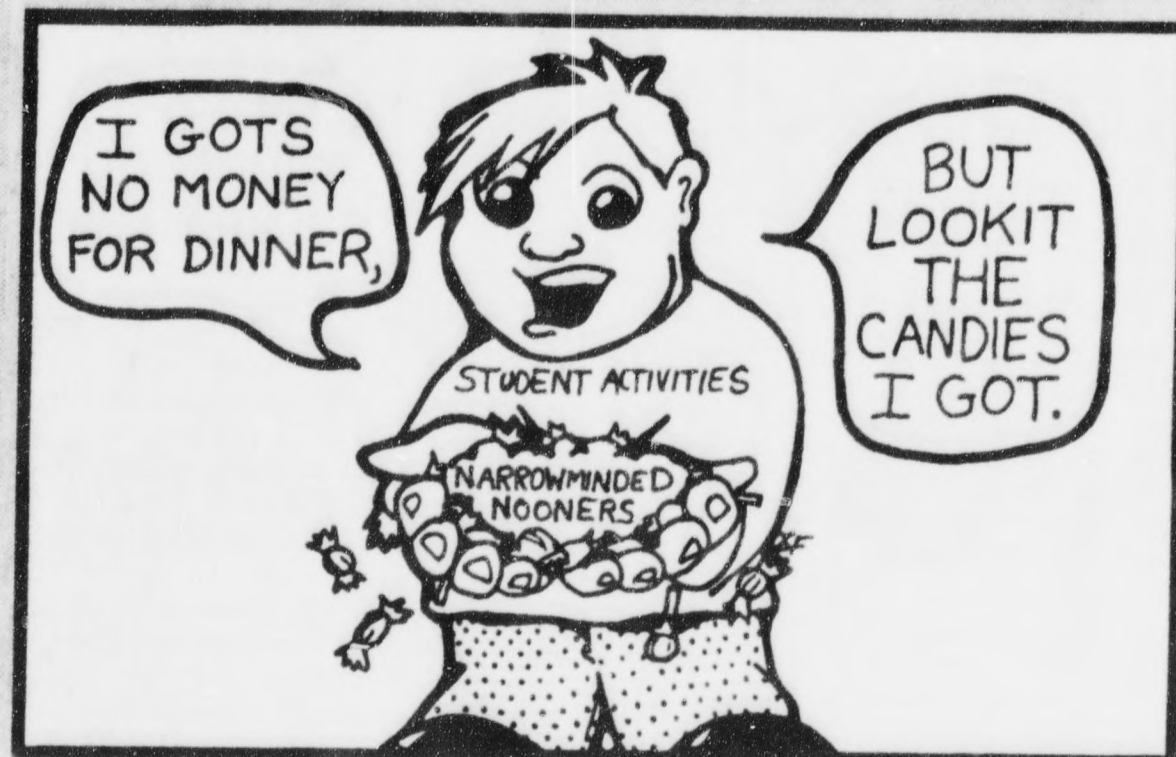
"Yes, we are, missy. Let's see. Oh — here's one. 'Looks like John-Boy.'"

Wow.

"SWM, 26, 6'2"/170 lbs., brn/blu, cute, usually happy, sometimes silly, always open minded, likes walking, talking and listening. WLTm SWF, 24-34. No kissing on first date." Awwwww. What's wrong with him? He sounds nice, sincere, kind."

But he looks like John-Boy. Or, he thinks he does, which may be worse. Not to be shallow and weird, but that's a little odd to me.

"All right then, how about this one? 'Free to good home. WM WLTm mature, sensible, lovable, NS WF to share what life has to offer. Physically attractive would be nice, but inner beauty is required for fish-



Graphics by D.S. Fields

Getting our money's worth

In two weeks, Maya Angelou will be speaking on campus. All 2,100 tickets for the speech sold out in a matter of days, and the campus eagerly awaits her visit. In the bookstore and in the Hornet's Nest, students and faculty are talking about the speech, titled "An Evening With Maya Angelou." They are excited.

And they should be.

These days, events like Angelou's speech March 1 are rare occurrences on campus. The campus is given a constant barrage of free events — like this month's Billiard Trickshooting Exhibition and Challenge Match with "Jersey" John Roche — that draw a handful of bored students. Annual appearances by hypnotist Tom Deluca and a Stevie Ray Vaughn impersonator are the extent of Sacramento State's university-sponsored entertainment.

In the past few years, the big-name speakers that have come to CSUS can almost be counted on one hand. We've had Jaime Escalante, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Angela Davis, Jesse Jackson and Jerry Brown. There have been a few others, but major speakers are a rarity.

Most ironic about Maya Angelou's visit next month is that it took an anonymous donation from a community member to bring her to campus. Angelou's \$17,500 speaking fee is only partially covered by ticket sales. Rather than the university covering the remaining cost of Angelou's appearance, a mystery benefactor in town coughed up the money.

Students shouldn't have to rely on anonymous donors to provide big-name speakers who are obviously in high demand. That's the university's role.

The goal of a good, quality university is

to expose its students to new and challenging concepts. One of the best ways to achieve this outside of the classroom is through speakers like Maya Angelou.

By rarely offering such speakers, though, the university is short-changing its students.

UC Davis regularly offers presentations from major literary and political speakers.

In the past few months, Mario Cuomo,

Amy Tan, Molly Ivins, Mary Matalin, James Carville and Dick Cheney have

spoken to sold-out crowds in Davis. But it's not just the richer, more "prestigious" UCs

that offer big-name speakers. Students at Chico State, CSU Long Beach, San Francisco State and even CSU Hayward regu-

larly have the opportunity to listen to Dianne Feinstein, Dan Quayle, Gov. Pete Wilson and other political figures speak.

So why can't CSUS — just minutes from the State Capitol — also attract big-name

speakers on a regular basis?

The budget for speakers and events at CSUS is primarily frittered away \$75 or \$100 at a time on "aggressive acoustic pop dramedy" performances and lecturers that cater to narrow interests. The university's rationale is that the speakers' series should spend its meager budget on many events throughout the year rather than offer only a few major speakers all year.

There is a middle ground, though.

The university could — and should — give students the opportunity to see a couple of big-name speakers each semester, while also offering a few smaller lectures and entertainment events every month.

In the meantime, the university will continue to fall short of its mission.

And continue to short-change students.

LET'S HEAR IT!



Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down?

If you want your voice heard, call the Hornet Ombudsman Line at 278-5863 — you can also dial 5863 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments about the newspaper, the campus, the budget or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail, and all the comments will be published on the Hornet opinion page.

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20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306
Monday-Sunday: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Applications close Feb. 19, 1995

Scholarships and Grants guaranteed for all students or your money back. Inexpensive, quick, easy. Call French Co. Scholarship Services 726-1641

FOR SALE

LIKE NEW Treadmill, Sears, electronic. Moving, must unload! Call 362-8675

Apple LaserWriter Used 16 months. \$300. 421-0805

HP 500C Color Printer - like NEW. \$275. Color Cartridge never used. 392-9228

AUTOMOTIVE

NEW Revolutionary Auto Guide. Free services, easy buying, owning, selling secrets. Order NOW \$14.95 + \$3.24 S&H + Tax. VISA/MC. 1-800-890-9590

'84 Honda - 500 Interceptor, 6,000 miles, extra gas tanks, wired for racing, great shape. \$2,000 firm. Call Julian 966-5301

'71 BMW 2002, white, AC, sunroof, sheepskins, Blaupunkt Stereo, new engine, body cherry, great to drive. \$4,300/BO 961-3159

Escort '89 LX, 2 door, At 70K miles. \$3200 OBO. 452-8907

Toyota Celica, '84 A/C, P/S, 5 speed. Good condition. Come see a must. Call Ruby 974-1411.

SHARE RENTALS

Two bedrooms available \$375 per month. Includes food, utilities, washing and drying facilities. Close to Sac State. Please call 916/369-1478

Room for rent in home of single woman. Female only. \$250 per month plus deposit. Share utilities. Non-smoker. Hwy 50 & Zinfandel. Furnishings available. 638-5242

Female roommate needed - 2 bdrm., 1 bath townhouse. No smoke/drugs. \$225/month + 1/2 utilities and cable. Near Watt/Folsom. Stephanie 368-5064

Roommate needed (male or female). 3 bdrm. house 15 minutes from CSUS. Garage, laundry, hot tub. \$250/month, \$250 deposit. Call Jim at 366-8856

NEED HOUSING?

We find you a roommate/place to live. Keep your cost low! Student Special! Roommate Search™ 863-3717

Male or female wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$300 includes utilities, cable, pool and hot tub. Must be clean! 10 minutes from CSUS. 366-3433 Ask for Brian or Matt.

Seeking responsible, female, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom condo close to CSUS. Must like dogs. \$300/month. Call Kim at 722-6063

RENTALS

Condo, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 8757 Woodman #B. \$650 off La Riviera Drive. Agent #855-3889

HEALTH & FITNESS

United States Masters Adult Swimming Program INDOORS!!!

- 50M/25Y indoor facility
- Convenient 1-hour workouts
- Social/Team Atmosphere
- Open to all ability levels.

Coach Jeff Pearson, two time U.S. National Champion swimmer with 8 years coaching experience. Call Jeff at 753-8295 for more information.

Are you looking for: a non-diet approach to weight management, health and wellness program, increasing your athletic performance, non-drug approach to cholesterol concerns? Call Karma Guinn (916) 558-3653.

GARDEN PLOTS

Organic Gardening available. Associated Students Inc. is now accepting applications from students, staff and faculty for available farming plots in the ASI Community Gardens. If interested call Eric Maddox at 278-6866 or come by the ASI Office on the 3rd floor of Student Union for an information packet.

TUTOR WANTED

NATIVE SPANISH TUTOR WANTED. Conversational tutoring over coffee or lunch. Please call Brian at 442-5980 or 322-5667

HELP WANTED

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

Back to School Jobs—Hiring Today! Five part time positions starting at \$7.50-\$10.00/hour. Jobs filled on a first come, first serve basis. Call Debbie at 488-8108

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start Immediately!

S AIRLINE JOBS S

Customer service/Ticketing agents, Reservation Sales, Ramp Service, Baggage Handlers, General Office Clerks and Flight Attendants. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent pay. Flight benefits. For application procedures, and complete Airline Jobs and Information packet, send check or money order for \$12 plus \$2 shipping & handling, made payable to: Future Info. Services, 3521 Kirkham St., San Francisco, CA 94122

NATIONAL PARK JOBS. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Over 25,000 openings! Apply now for best positions. For more info, call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N60492

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A60493

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ACTIVITY LEADER

Looking for enthusiastic staff for after school Girl Scout Program. Work with girls in underserved Sacramento schools. 10-15 hours/week. \$6-7.25/hour. Must be available M-F, 1-5 p.m. Call Linda or Malinda at (916) 638-4475

Paid internship available immediately at BASS TICKETS. Organized, reliable individual should have marketing or communications background. Call 923-1113.

Are You Interested In Reshaping Your Financial Future? Proven company, distinguished five-year track record, recognized Outstanding newcomer in MLM! Addresses current trend towards health and nutrition. Upcoming local expansion! Seeking five key networking leaders to position themselves in sensational opportunity. Call Karma Guinn, Manager, Independent Consultant, Body Wise International. (916) 558-3653.

P/T Sales. Flexible schedule. Are you good with people and service oriented? Transportation required. Excellent job for students! 863-3717



HEALTHCARE INFORMATION SERVICES INC.

Entry Level Programmer

Medical electronic publishing company seeks motivated programmer in software development and multimedia. C/C++, Windows preferred. P/T or F/T, flexible hours. Salary DOE. Fax resume to Healthcare Information Services, Attn: Software Development, at 916/648-8078

ATTENDANT WANTED FOR MAN IN WHEELCHAIR

10 hours/week - \$6/hour to start. Mornings and/or evenings. Village Apartments or vicinity. Must be sensitive, reliable, able to lift 90 lbs. References please. No experience necessary. Bill Jacks 921-2388

Independent Sales Representatives. Significant weekly income. Serious income potential and long term residual income depending on initiative. Established 8 years. Telecommunications industry, provides an umbrella of personal business services at low cost. No inventory, no products to purchase, and no quotas! Flexible full and part time openings. EOE No experience necessary. Will train. Call for more information. Please call San Saechao, Bus: (916) 688-7654, Pager: (916) 829-2870

Part Time

Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Earn up to \$500 per week. Serious inquiries only. Call 334-6362.

CHILD CARE

My home. 10-20 hours per week. Begin immediately. Pay commensurate with experience. **DUTIES:** Primary care two children ages 3 and 4. Meal preparation, transportation, some light housekeeping. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Must have experience and references. Must be loving, reliable. Must speak English. Must have excellent driving record. **CONTACT:** Denise Fischer between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 427-6736.

Positions available at ASI Children's Center. Office Assistant, MW, full day. Teacher's Aide, TH, full day. Apply at Children's Center or call 278-6216.

GLOBAL IMPACT

Career opportunity with international marketing co. providing environmental alternatives. Attitude more important than experience. Will train right person for local expansion. Serious only. 929-2506

FUN & \$\$\$

If you like to talk to people, have fun and make money, this is the career for you. New office in Sacramento. PT/FT flexible. 924-9284

RIDE SHARE

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE FROM NO. VACAVILLE (1500' from I-80) 5 days/week (hours flexible). Share gas and parking fee. 916-678-4345 (Nancy) Class Schedule: M-W 11:30-1:15/T-Th 11:45-2:25/F 11:11-1:50

FUNDRAISING

FUNDRAISER

Exclusively for fraternities, sororities, and student organizations. Earn money without spending a dime. A little work... a lot of money. Call for info. No obligation. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Groups, Teams NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER

- Absolutely No Investment!
- Earn hundreds of dollars per day! \$1,000 or more per week!
- Ask for Darren between 9:00 am & 5:00 pm

CALL TODAY 1-800-669-7678

MEETINGS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB invites students/faculty to Mass/Dinner, Wednesdays 5:45 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. Campus Thursday Mass, Noon, University Union. 454-4188

The Bisexual Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will meet on Wed., Feb. 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Camellia Room of the University Union. Call 486-4633 for more information.

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS. Pacific Fertility Center, Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

Give the gift of life. Be a surrogate for a childless couple. Must be at least 21. \$14,000 paid. 800-308-7367.

Sexually active? Great news! Contraceptives by mail. No embarrassing lines, no hassle. All name brands and competitive prices. 100% discreet! For free catalog, send self addressed stamped envelope to: Concept Marketing, P.O. Box 52375, Idaho Falls, ID 83405-2375

Are you a TM Meditator? Let's get together for a group meditation and talk with local TM teacher. Call 961-0320.

No Valentine this year? Are you feeling forgotten or left out because you have nothing planned for tonight? You're not the only one. Come celebrate at THE BEAT! Listening party from 6-9 p.m. tonight at THE BEAT to commemorate the release of the new album from The The featuring the music of Hank Williams. Enjoy 1/2 off all drinks from the Espresso Bar and the prize give aways. Pick up the new album from THE THE on sale at THE BEAT!

If you don't get enough love for Valentine's Day, check out Epu recording artist G. Love and Special Sauce performing with The Loved Ones at The Press Club, Monday, February 20.

♥♥♥ VALENTINES ♥♥♥

To: Heather, Stacey, Peza, Diane, Time, Paulette, Ruby, Ahmed, Shawn, Nicole & Rosalind
Looking forward to a successful semester of advertising. Looks like we'll make a great team! Thank for all your effort and patience and mostly for all your hard work.

♥ Happy Valentine's Day ♥ Sharon, Ad Manager

Joan Valentine, Thank you for being my Sweetheart. I can't wait to see your diamonds sparkle at Amy Grant.

♥ Love, Bri

To all those lovers out there. Be good to the one you're with. Make this day special for you both! Hi Mom, I love you.

Ruby

Chris, I love you even though we met "on the rocks!" Here's to more wonderful Valentine's Days with you.

All my love, Kristi

Hi Huong Hon
At Valentine's Day there is nothing more special than telling the whole world how much I Love You. And I do. I Love You Hon!

Danny H.
Yours 4-Ever

All staff at the State Hornet:
Happy Valentine's Day!

To Patricia Ambriz
May your day be filled with happiness and lots of love. Remember no matter what A.P.E. I Love You.

Happy Valentine's Day
Chula!
From, Leticia Jaramillo

To: Anna, Ofelia, Vicki, Leti, Rico, Chepo, Ernesto, Hector, Martin, Jaime, Manuel
Wishing you all a Happy Valentines Day! Y esperando que su dia este lleno de amor!

From Leticia

♥♥♥♥♥
Happy Valentine's Day, Muki!
♥ Always,
Rae

GREEKS

Dare to go local with Alpha Xi! The fun begins with... Monday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., University Union 1st floor; Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., University Union 1st floor; Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m., University Union 1st floor; Friday, Feb. 17 — Invite ONLY! For more information call Mia at 364-5732 or Christine at 922-2302

To the Iota Class of ΣΙΧ
Welcome to our sisterhood. We hope you grow to love our sisterhood and cherish it forever. Congratulations girls.

♥ The Sisters of ΣΙΧ

No more Kiddie Games...
GREEK WEEK
Child's play ends and the battle begins! April 23-28

RUSHING ΣΠΙ and through Boxer Tony "The Tiger" Lopez was cool. — Check out Wed., Feb. 15 with comedian David Feldman from Letterman and Leno! Check Sigma Pi (ΣΠΙ) booth in Library Quad for details.

— See you there!

To our Sorority Sweethearts - Thank you from all of us at Sigma Pi for the great serenades during our Rush events.

— The Brothers of ΣΠΙ

TRAVEL

London \$198*

Frankfurt	\$225*
Paris	\$249*
Vienna	\$319*
Prague	\$349*
Guatemala	\$258*
Chicago	\$134*
New York	\$149*
Boston	\$184*

*Rates are per person from San Francisco based on roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

530 Bush St., (ground floor)
San Francisco, CA 94108
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Eurailpasses issued on-the-spot!

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Typing or Services:
\$4 for first 30 words or less per issue.
\$1 for each additional 10 words or less.

Personal, Greek or Meeting Ads:
\$1 for each 20 words or less per issue.

All Other Classifications:
(For sale, Wanted, etc.)
\$1 for each 10 words or less per issue.

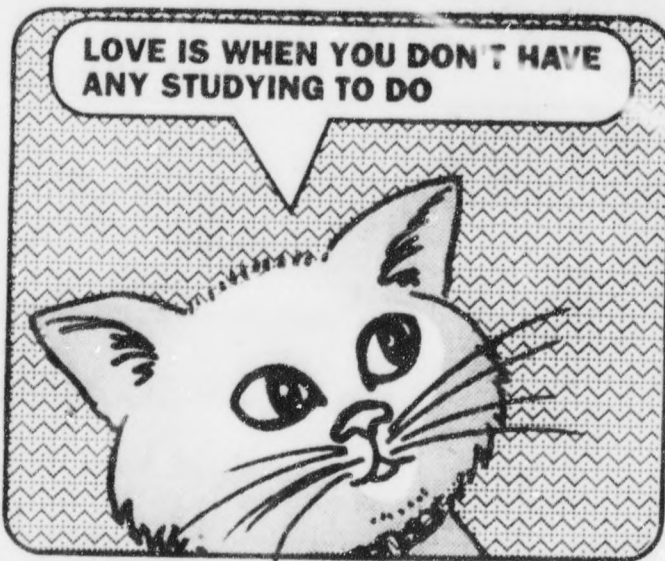
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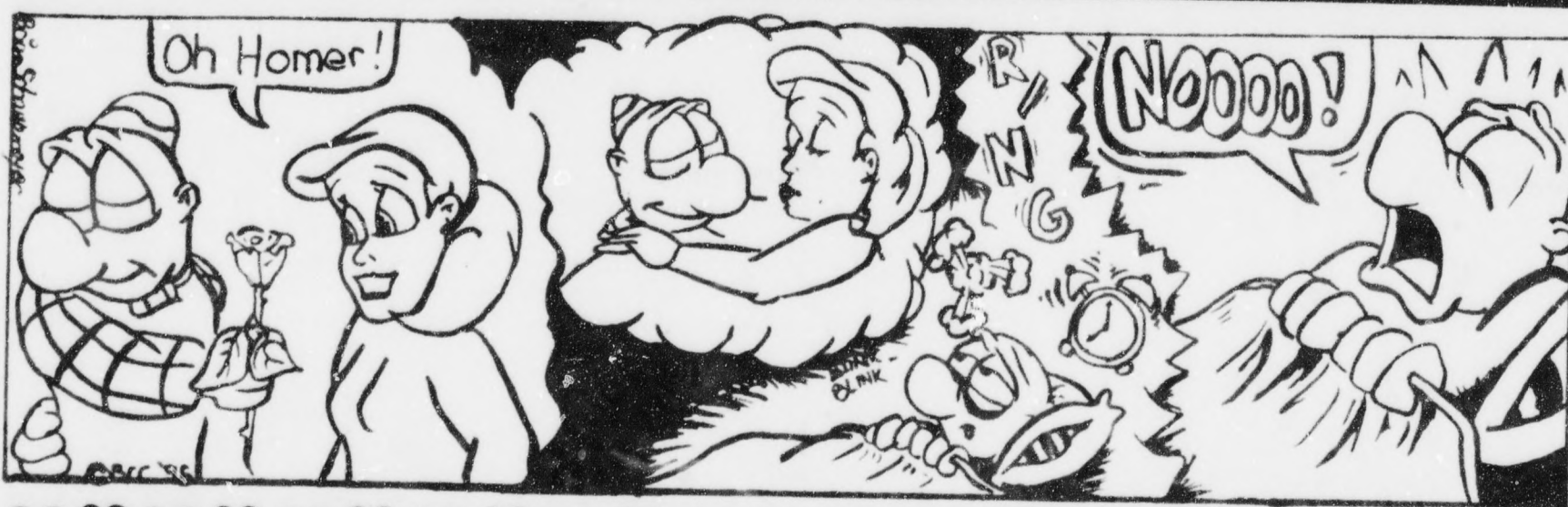
Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



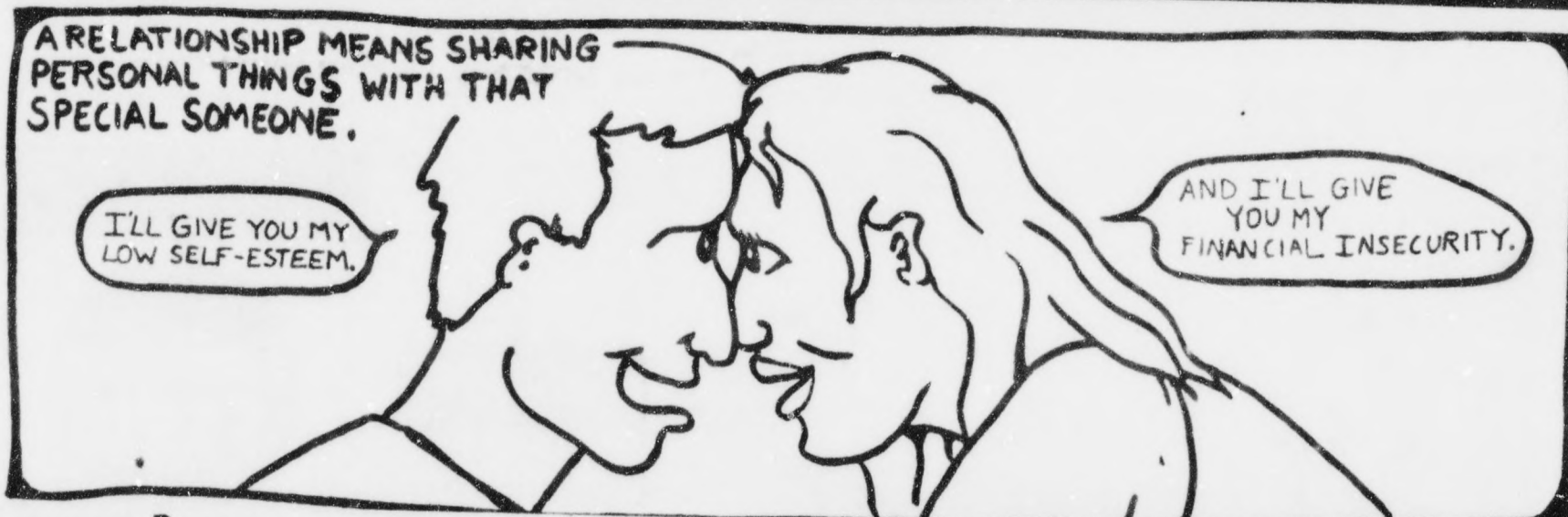
Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields



School Daze

By Chris Corsello



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



CSUS 2095

By Steven W.



Permutations

By Per Berge



For Valentine's day, Fabio clones himself

Los Angeles Times Crossword

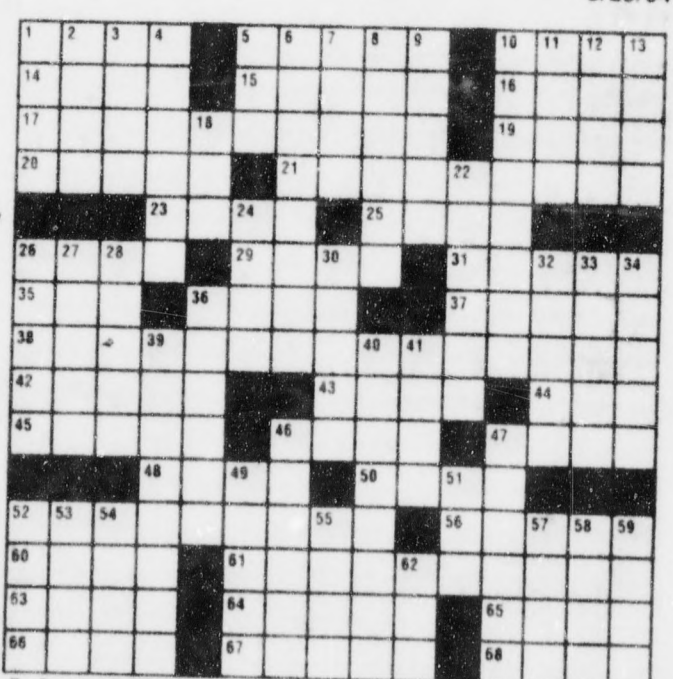
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|---------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 5 Mineo or Maglie | 40 Quit | 53 Scottish family group |
| 1 State flower of Utah | 6 Beauty | 41 Chatters | 54 Garment for Ginsburg |
| 5 Pass along the edge | 7 Kind of worm | 46 Grating | 55 Brood of pheasants |
| 10 Applaud | 8 Prison Island near LaGuardia | 47 Home of Proteus and Valentine | 57 Bakery employee |
| 14 Matured | 9 Edison's airport | 49 Conclude | 58 Three-handed card game |
| 15 Comic strip orphan | 10 Yardsticks | 51 "La fille — gardée": Ashton ballet | 59 Catch sight of |
| 16 Play part | 11 An Anderson | 52 Paper bag | 62 Attempt |
| 17 Porridge eater of note | 12 Choir member | | |
| 19 Division word | 13 Hard worker | | |
| 20 Michaelmas | 18 Tax deferral letters | | |
| | 21 Lead poisoning treatment | | |
| | 23 — Centre, Minn.: "Main Street" model | | |
| | 25 Classify | | |
| | 26 Petty quarrel | | |
| | 29 Caldrons | | |
| | 31 Rubbish | | |
| | 35 Buddy | | |
| | 36 Excursion | | |
| | 37 — surface missile | | |
| | 38 Food passage | | |
| | 42 Vilification | | |
| | 43 Faucet fault | | |
| | 44 Anger | | |
| | 45 Civet look-alikes | | |
| | 46 Catch one's breath | | |
| | 47 James Herriot et al. | | |
| | 48 Mix | | |
| | 50 Woe —! | | |
| | 52 Film showing | | |
| | 56 Come up | | |
| | 60 Baseball family name | | |
| | 61 Outmoded firearms | | |
| | 63 Taxis | | |
| | 64 Church official | | |
| | 65 A tide | | |
| | 66 Flexible joint | | |
| | 67 Like some marshes | | |
| | 68 Pretentious | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

OLAF PTA ABELES
ROMA AEF SAVERS
ALOT SPA TSETSE
LASH SIRLOIN
AVID ERE PHA
CASHIN INS MOES
ELLINGTON PURLS
SPINE TIO ESTEE
TIDES CANADIANS
ANES GAS MACLES
SER MAL BULK
MARSHAL ISTO
RECENT ARE NEON
COARSE ROT GAME
ANTLER ENS STER

5/25/94



By Stanley B. Whitten
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